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Model U.N. Set For April

Wartburg will have a model United Nations session on campus next April, according to senior Darrell Jobman, chairman of the event.

Originally, the plan was conceived by Gary Miller, who, in conjunction with Jobman, presented the plan to the World Affairs Forum.

After the Forum decided to undertake such a project, nearly a hundred students, including several freshmen, signed up to represent various nations last spring, and preliminary plans to hold the first model U.N. session here were formulated.

However, Miller announced late in the summer that he would not be able to return to Wartburg this fall. Prospects of holding the U.N. session were in doubt until WAF decided to go ahead with Jobman as chairman.

Jobman

A list of all of the nations that will be represented in the model session and the names of students who have already signed up will be posted in the Union sometime next week, said Jobman.

"Anybody who wants to be added to a delegation or anybody who wants to drop out should let me know as soon as possible," said Jobman. "Freshmen who didn't get a chance to sign before are especially encouraged."

The general outline of the proposed program calls for an opening address by a well-known figure connected with the U.N. This is scheduled for Thursday night, April 4.

On Friday, officials from foreign countries will meet with their respective delegations from Wartburg to iron out the policies of each nation, and the first general session will be held Friday night followed by another general session on Saturday.

Jobman said that he hoped to get foreign officials from consulates in Iowa and nearby states, from the country's U.N. delegation itself and from the embassies in Washington.

"Exactly how many nations will be represented will be determined by how many sign up next week," said Jobman.

Among the things that will probably be on the agenda include the admission of Red China to the U.N., the Berlin situation and many other problems that are scheduled to appear in the current session of the U.N.

Headquarters will be set up in the reading room of the library in the near future, and a display in connection with U.N. Day Oct. 24 will also be featured, according to Jobman.

"Although we've got a long way to go with this thing, we're on the way. All delegates should be paying particular attention to the actions of their country.

"Although Homecoming, choir tour and many other things are coming up, the world isn't going to stand still until students are ready to begin work," Jobman said.

PRES. C. H. BECKER looks over this year's Homecoming button after purchasing the first one from senior Don Dietzler. Sale of the buttons will begin this week.

Homecoming Plans Shape Into Action

By Marvin Ackerman

Plans have been made and are now being molded into shape for this year's Homecoming festivities scheduled for the weekend of Oct. 27.

Mystery convo will begin this year's Homecoming activities. The convo, to be held in Schield Stadium Thursday, Oct. 25, will be "different, exciting and exotic," according to George Whinna, Homecoming co-chairman.

Highlighting Friday's activities will be Kastle Kapers at 8 p.m. Ron Burrichter, Kastle Kapers chairman, said that rehearsals will begin Monday evening. The theme for this year's Kapers is "When Knights Were Bold. . . ."

Next will be the ceremony of the Bonfire.

"This year there will be a greater concentration on fireworks," said Whinna.

At 10 a.m. the parade will begin. This year's parade will begin at the Bremer County courthouse and will end in front of the library, stated junior Tom Rappath, parade co-chairman.

A feature of the parade will be a girls' precision marching band from Toledo, Ohio. This same group performed here last year during the halftime of the Wartburg-Luther basketball game.

High lights in Saturday's activities will be the Wartburg Knights' football game with the William Penn Statesmen, which will begin at 2 p.m. Wartburg Marching Band will present special halftime entertainment.

Hal Munro and his orchestra, often referred to as "the band that makes dancing fun," will play for this year's dance. Theme for the dance is "Moon River."

Dance committee is busily engaged in making decorations for the dance and will begin to sell tickets soon, according to Dan Diekhoff, committee chairman.

Sunday's biggest events will include the dedication of Hebron Hall and the Gershwin Memorial Concert. Norman Fintel, Wartburg graduate of 1951, will deliver the dedication address, as announced by the Rev. Robert Gremmels, alumni director.

Campus decorations will be bigger and better this year, and many college organizations are helping to decorate strategic spots on campus, according to Whinna.

Novelties will go on sale next week, according to Art Ruppel, novelties chairman. Buttons will be larger than before, and new novelties have been added.

"Homecoming is only two weeks away," said Whinna. "It's up to you, the students, to make this the biggest Homecoming ever."

Seventeen Seniors Slated For Who's Who Election

Who's Who election will be held Tuesday during convo. At this time 17 seniors will be chosen to have their names appear in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, according to Jim Van Driel, elections chairman.

Freshmen will again be able to vote, but as the policy was last year, their vote will not count. The committee felt that freshmen are not well enough acquainted with the senior students.

"However, last year's study showed that the freshman vote paralleled the upper classman vote remarkably. If this is true again this year the freshman vote may be counted next year," reported Van Driel.

After some discussion, the Senate moved to carry out the election according to the specifications set up by the Elections Committee.

The requirements are that the candidate must have a grade point of 2.5 or above for all college work. This applies to seniors who will graduate before the school year 1963-64 begins.

Candidates must meet one or more of the following extracurricular requirements —he must have been an officer of student government or of a recognized organization.

The candidate must have been an editor of the Fortress, Trumpet or Castle or have been a class officer, class senator or member of a dormitory council.

Candidates must have earned either two letters in one sport, or one letter in each of two sports.

Provision was also made for the setting up of a committee headed by the student body president, which would consider placing on the ballot certain seniors who might not meet both the activity and academic requirements, but who have been outstanding in either area and might be worthy of consideration.

It is important for the freshmen to understand this procedure. For a study to be of any use it must be continued over an extended period of time, said Van Driel.

A place will be provided on the ballot to indicate whether one is an upperclassman or a freshman.

Light Concert Scheduled As Gershwin Memorial

A concert of familiar and favorite tunes of the contemporary American composer George Gershwin will be held Sunday, Oct. 28.

It is the joint effort, entitled "A Gershwin Memorial," of the Castle Singers under the direction of Dr. James Fritschel, and the Concert Band, under Robert E. Lee.

SINGERS WILL do several numbers alone, as will the Band. The finale of the concert will be a medley of numbers from "Porgy and Bess," which will be done by the chorus with the band accompanying.

Several features in the program will also honor Gershwin in this observance of the 25th year after his death.

CAROLYN WULFE, sophomore, will play some of the "Gershwin Preludes for Piano." Ray Jorgensen, junior, will present a solo with the Singers. Dancers, under the direction of Dee Ann Dreier, junior, will be featured in a few of the numbers.

The Gershwin Memorial is scheduled for 4 p.m. in the Chapel-auditorium.

English Lectures Will Begin Wed.

First in a series of six lectures by members of the English Department will be held this Wednesday in Luther Hall, Room 105, at 7:30 p.m., according to Dr. Edwin Sandberg, head of the English, Speech, Journalism Department.

This year the general topic is French novelists. Trevor Owen will discuss two of the most widely known books of Stendahl, a novelist of the early 19th century. The books are "The Red and the Black" and "Charterhouse of Parma."

"The English Department is attempting to discuss a topic which students might not be studying in classes. The authors will be presented in chronological order," said Dr. Sandberg.

Education Convo Subject

Convocations this week will be two more in the block on education. Dr. Gaylord M. Couchman, president of the University of Dubuque, will speak Tuesday, and Thursday's speaker will be Irving J. Stolberg, regional director of World University School.

Dr. Couchman has long been interested in the education of youth and has been active in many groups concerned with education, such as Council of Theological Education and the Christian Education Committee of Iowa.

For many years he was director of Summer Conferences for Presbyterian Youth at Parsons and Penn Colleges and at State College of Iowa, Cedar Falls.

"Revolution of Education in Asia" will be the topic of Thursday's convo. According to Pastor Herman Diers of the Convocations Committee, Stolberg has spent the past three months in Asia surveying higher education.

Countries he has visited include Japan, Thailand, Burma, India, Pakistan and Hong Kong. Stolberg has also attended the Model United Nations for four years.

Tickets Available For Next Series

Students and faculty may reserve their second Artist Series tickets next Thursday and Friday between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m., according to senior Muriel Stuepfert, Artist Series Committee member.

Tickets will be available at the ticket booth in the foyer of the Chapel-auditorium.

Second Artist Series number is the National Ballet of Canada, which will appear on Thursday, Nov. 1.

Actor Meets Actress

DAME JUDITH ANDERSON chats with Drama Director John Gill during the informal social held after last Tuesday evening's performance. (See article, p. 4.)

Take One – Action

Act one, scene one—

Lights: brightly illuminated throughout the whole large room.

Camera: focused intently on the same room filled with students — at least persons giving the appearance of students.

Action: books coming down from the balcony; many students carrying on conversations; walking to and fro up and down the aisles; loud, distinct voices; catcalls; and any other general disturbance.

Act one, scene two—

Lights: no lights, complete darkness.

Camera: focused over the heads of supposed college students to a screen in the distance.

Action: duck-calls; incessant laughing; unwarranted clapping; general movement; and much conversation.

Act one, scene three—

Lights: neither extreme brightness nor extreme darkness. Just enough light for the various situations.

Camera: focused at random through halls, staircases, through keyholes into smaller rooms.

Action: a few, very few, students attempting to do homework behind locked doors; many pseudo-students running up and down hallways, participating in bull sessions with open doors and between thin walls and general non-conducive-to-study antics.

Scene one takes place nightly at Homuth Memorial Library. Scene two takes place predominantly at campus movies, but also at other similar all-student functions. Scene three takes place in the dormitories.

So what does all this mean? It boils down to just this— are we mature college students here for the purpose of education or are we a bunch of noise-makers out to prove to the world that our inhibitions can win out?

It would appear that there is a time and a place for everything. The library is certainly not the place to meet to talk over the latest news from home, the outcome of the World Series or the coming weekend.

The library should be a place to come to study. Library conditions used to be very conducive to study, but this fall things have changed. Instead, it seems to have become a general meeting place with no regard for courtesy or rules.

Such things as book throwing have long since passed from our behavior habits, or they should have. Purposely holding conversations aloud or widely gesturing to a friend at the other end of the room are traits which can in no way lead to good study conditions for the rest of the people.

Campus movies have always held a somewhat different atmosphere than commercial ones, but when it comes to the point of not being able to understand the movie at all because of the disturbance, it needs to be corralled.

Enjoyment is certainly one of the reasons why people attend movies, but when that enjoyment must take the additional form of duck-calls, clapping and yelling, it is questionable whether members of the audience want to provide the entertainment or partake of the offered entertainment.

Dorms seem to be bursting with noise too. Though here it is more acceptable than in the previous two places, there is still that trait called "courtesy" that everyone should keep in mind.

During the general study hours it would seem that the noise could be kept at a minimum, or at least confined to rec rooms or rooms with the door closed.

Better yet, why not carry on all the gab sessions and general letting-off-steam sessions at some place like the Union? There the building is for student fun, and not for the purpose of study. Studying all the time is not urged, but let's let those that want to study and those that want to enjoy a campus function be able to do so.

Proposed act two—

Quiet, orderly library; acceptable non-disturbing reactions at campus functions; relatively quiet dorms during study hours; and a fun-filled Union where all can release their tensions without excessive disturbance.

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Peek At The Week

Saturday, Oct. 13
7:30 p.m. — Open dorm party
Sunday, Oct. 14
9 a.m. — Bible Discussion Group, Room 101, Luther Hall, Jim Steinbrecher
10 a.m. — Campus Congregation Worship Service, Chapel-auditorium
11 a.m. — Bible Discussion on Book of Job, Room 101, Luther Hall, Dr. Edwin Schick
6:45 p.m. — Waverly Convalescent Home Visitations, first meeting at Fuchs Lounge
Monday, Oct. 15
6:10 and 6:40 p.m. — Chapel, Chapel-auditorium, The Rev. Merritt Bomhoff
Tuesday, Oct. 15
10 a.m. — Convocation, guest speaker, Dr. Gaylord M. Couchman, President of Dubuque University, Chapel-auditorium
6:10 and 6:40 p.m. — Chapel, Chapel-auditorium, Dave Brunscheen
6:30 p.m. — Film, "The Times of Teddy Roosevelt," Audio-visual Room, Library
7 p.m. — Pi Sigma meeting, Hebron Hall Lounge
Wednesday, Oct. 17
6:10 and 6:40 p.m. — Chapel, Chapel-auditorium, Oral Interpretation
7 p.m. — Passavant Club, Clinton Lounge, Movie
7:30 p.m. — English Lecture, "Stendahl," Room 105, Luther Hall, Trevor Owen
Thursday, Oct. 18
10 a.m. — Convocation, "Revolution of Education in Asia," Irving J. Stolberg, guest speaker, Chapel-auditorium
6:10 and 6:40 p.m. — Chapel, Chapel-auditorium, Pastor Herman Diers
Friday, Oct. 19
6:10 and 6:40 p.m. — Chapel, Chapel-auditorium
7:30 p.m. — Movie, "North by Northwest," Chapel-auditorium

Worship Tomorrow

Campus Church
Service: 10 a.m.
Speaker: Pastor Herman Diers
Topic: "The Awful Possibility of Decision"

St. Paul's (ALC)
Service: 8, 9:15, 11 a.m.
Speaker: Dr. W. F. Schmidt
Topic: "It Was Very Good"

St. John's (Missouri)
Service: 10:30 a.m.
Speaker: Pastor Harold Roschke
Topic: "Serving to the Glory of God"

KNIGHTMARES

And The Gravy Leaves A Strange After-Taste

By Mike Sherer

Dear Mom, Dad and Budweiser,

College is really great! Honestly, I don't think there's another place quite like Wartburg in the whole state of Iowa ("How COULD there be?" my roommate keeps asking. I think she's bitter because her folks sent her here instead of Southern Indiana Home Ec. Tech.)

Sherer

Actually, I don't think I really get along with my roommate so good. Sometimes I just can't understand her. Maybe it's because whenever I talk to her, she's got her mouth full of hairpins, toothpaste or three sticks of Spearmint.

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She gets kinda mad sometimes when I ask questions with her mouth full. The only result so far, though, is that she's getting to be a pretty good toothpaste-swallower (don't worry, it's Pepsodent).

We had a movie on campus Saturday. A girl on our floor went with a sophomore boy, and they went Dutch. She says that's when the girl pays. At least that's what he told her.

She told me he vibrated all through the movie (something about a noise gadget that sounded like wild geese flying over. I guess he almost swallowed it).

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She said there was so much foolishness going on she didn't get very much out of the plot. Actually, I think it's rather bad when a girl comes home from a date and can't even remember what the movie was about. But she just said, "Oh, well, what can you expect for a dime?" I don't know if she was talking about the boy or the movie.

They have a new custom here. On Wednesday for supper everybody dresses up. Maybe they think it makes the food taste better. It doesn't. But it's sure refreshing for once to see some of these boys with creases in their jeans and wearing CLEAN tee shirts.

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Some of us girls have been experimenting with the food to improve the taste. It's been interesting but not very successful. On "ham nights" we tried sauerkraut with raisin sauce (I guess we forgot which of the two we were trying to cover up).

The chocolate chip ice cream and vinegar didn't taste too hot, but some of the girls actually liked the potato lumps with garlic salad dressing.

The leaves are all turning and falling off the trees. The upperclassmen say the administration saves money by shoveling them together and burning them in Grossmann Hall in winter.

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How is Budweiser? Say r-r-r-arff! to him for me! One of the boys here asked me if my name is Swedish. When I told him I have a dog named Budweiser, he said, "I guess you're not Swedish." I guess he thinks he knows.

That's about all for now. Dad, how's the money holding out at home?

Love, Beverly

PS: I've tried it and I can't even GET three pieces of Spearmint into my mouth at the same time.

Letters To The Editor

Is Behavior Explainable?

To the editor:

"It's worse than high school" is the comment which the behavior of certain persons during movies shown at Wartburg College drew from a sophomore high school girl.

In any normal group there is bound to be some foolishness exhibited ONCE IN A WHILE. But when this foolishness becomes a consistent trait, the normalcy of the group comes into question.

A psychiatrist would probably give as possible reasons for the behavior of these persons at Wartburg movies such things as :1) the striving of the insecure for attention; 2) idiocy; 3) the letting off of emotional "steam" which can find no better outlet; 4) a childish revolt against social conformity; 5) the attempt to identify with a certain group which it is believed appreciates this type of behavior; and I'm sure many others.

A sociologist, among other things, would probably say that excesses of this type of behavior result from a failure those who act the way they do to see themselves and their actions as others see them.

I am the first to admit that SOME of the "noises" during Wartburg movies are entertaining and even clever at times. But I also know when too much of something has become sickening, or when particular actions are entirely out of place (at 'Roshomon' for example).

I'm all for a little fun, but when something gets to the point where it makes people ashamed to be identified with it in any way, I think it is time to start doing a little serious evaluating.

Carl Jech

Student Meditates

To The Editor:

Meditations From a Noisy Dorm:

Preoccupied with petty selfish goals,
Supplies his every want but not his soul;
If man would only stop to look at the stars,
He might see what insignificant fools we are.

Jim Rasmuson

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Streak At Stake In Today's Game

By Paul Mardorf

Supporting a two-game winning streak, the Knights meet Iowa Wesleyan this afternoon at 2 p.m.

It's Homecoming today in Mount Pleasant. Knights, Iowa Wesleyan, currently supporting a 1-3 record, runs a Wing-T offense. According to scouting reports, the Tigers are expected to take however, are determined to put a damper on the happy Tiger festivities.

to the air with passes much of the afternoon.

Coach Norm Johansen said earlier in the week that he would stick with the same lineup that started last week's ball game.

ALTHOUGH SOME injuries resulted from last week's Dubuque game, Jo said all would be ready, with the exception of Jerry Schrader, who is still nursing an ankle injury sustained in the Luther game.

In a way, this game will be no different for the Knights than the four preceding. For the fifth straight week they will be outweighed in the line.

This weight disadvantage, however, did not hinder the Knights appreciably last Saturday in their surprise 21-0 spanking of the University of Dubuque.

This game showed the most touchdowns scored by a Knight team since the last game of the 1960 season, when Central fell before the Knights, 23-12.

"It was purely a team victory," Coach Johansen stated. "I couldn't name one standout among them. They were all standouts."

JO WENT ON to add, "I feel our offense showed considerable improvement along with our blocking, although in the third quarter we did bog down somewhat.

"Defensively we were as good as we have been all year," he continued.

As far as needed improvements, Jo mentioned that passing protection and downfield blocking needed the most work.

Next week the Knights travel to Fayette to meet Upper Iowa University in the "Victory Bell" clash. The Peacocks currently have a 2-2 record, identical to that of the Knights.

Junior Anita Oltmann was crowned Fall Sports Queen during halftime of the Dubuque game last weekend.

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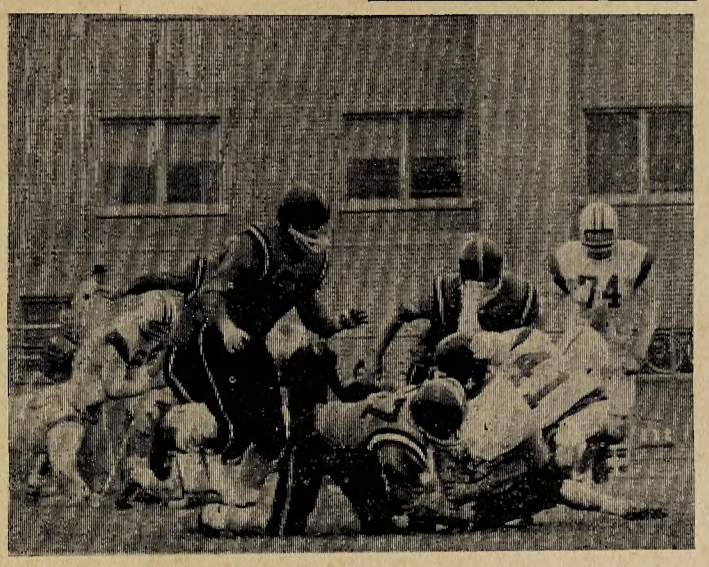

An unidentified Knight stops Dubuque back Mark Beichly in the Knight encounter with the Spartans last Saturday. Wartburg won 21-0.

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GAMES TODAY

Wartburg at Iowa Wesleyan
Simpson at William Penn
Central at Luther
Upper Iowa at Dubuque
Buena Vista at Parsons

NEXT WEEK

Parsons at Iowa Wesleyan
Dubuque at William Penn
Luther at Buena Vista
Wartburg at Upper Iowa
Simpson at Central

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS:

Parsons 6, Central 0
Luther 20, William Penn 20
Wartburg 21, Dubuque 0
Buena Vista 25, Iowa Wesleyan 13
Upper Iowa 30, Simpson 28

Standings:	W	L	T	Pts.	O.P.
Parsons	4	0	0	85	25
Luther	3	0	1	115	39
William Penn	2	1	1	76	49
Central	2	2	0	24	24
Wartburg	**2**	**2**	**0**	**48**	**58**
Dubuque	2	2	0	43	70
Upper Iowa	2	2	0	78	104
Ia. Wesleyan	1	3	0	59	49
Buena Vista	1	3	0	45	95
Simpson	0	4	0	49	109

Knight Harriers Face Platteville

By Paul Baumgarten

Wartburg cross-country Knights take on tough Platteville State at Platteville, Wis., after tying one meet and losing another last week.

This will be one of the season's tougher meets, according to Coach John Kurtt. This will be due to the fact that Platteville has an extremely tough, hilly course, in addition to a fine group of runners.

Platteville's top two runners are Stevens and Hooke. The only opponent the two schools have had in common is Dubuque. Platteville beat the Spartans by 3 points.

Next weekend the Knights take on Winona State here at Waverly. This will probably be the toughest meet of the year, according to Kurtt. Winona has beaten both S.C.I. and Luther in previous action.

Knights and Dubuque Spartans ran to a 28-28 tie last Saturday. Terry McDonald of Dubuque came in with the top time of 15:47.3 over the three-mile course here at Waverly. Lothar Columbus of Wartburg was second at 15:56.9.

Following him came Dave Sage of Dubuque, Jim Rasmuson and Rog Palmer of Wartburg, Paul Shelley and Jack Renz from Dubuque, Knights Arlie Ristau, Bill Riggle and George Max, and Jim Watt of the Spartans.

Wednesday afternoon the Knights took a beating at the hands of the Panthers of State College of Iowa. Final score was S.C.I. 24, Wartburg 33. Wartburg's Lothar Columbus finished with the top time at 15:54.

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Wartburg College Bookstore

Dame Judith Shows Real Art

By Louise Loots

Harsh gutteral spew . . . coming up like vomit out of shriveled belly of withered woman—

Deep sigh of soul . . . spreading over body slowly like clotting ooze of thick blood—

This is the tragic heroine—the one for whom it is bitter to be a woman—whose only moral code consists of evil for evil . . . vengeance for vengeance—this is Dame Judith Anderson.

What is it like to be favored by the gods all one's life and then have them suddenly turn against you for no apparent reason? What is it like to then lose one's integrity under the crushing pressure of pride?

These questions were answered for us in a shimmer-train of fire-gold as we watched the downfall of Medea, as surely as if we were one of the women outside the gate.

THESE QUESTIONS were answered by Medea herself under the guise of Dame Judith Anderson. For Dame Judith is not a person existing within the safe bonds of her own personality; she is an actress.

To be overcome with soothing revenge as an escape from the unbearable despair of grief. . . to have to shield oneself with bare-stain hand from the cruel pangs of guilt-soul . . . this is the payment demanded for being an actress. But Dame Judith pays well the price; the buyer need not beware.

She must suffer. . .suffer until her tears fill the last chamber of her shielded psyche. . .suffer until death is the only desire of her tortured body.

This is the cost of being a tragic heroine.

Then within the texture of the plot the tragic flaw, interwoven with the noble character of the tragic heroine, emerges. She is proud. Here lies her downfall.

She does not wish to give the appearance of being proud, but the burning hate within her is the only wrapping she has to bind the open wound of her injured ego. "Loathing is endless; hate is a bottomless cup. I will pour and pour. . ." Humility does not become the noble; humbleness the proud.

THIS IS the tragic heroine . . . this is Dame Judith. For through lending her our imaginations she became for us Lady Macbeth and even more intensely—Medea.

As a source of strength in these artistic-demanding roles, Dame Anderson had the firm support of William Roerick, who very capably portrayed Macbeth and Jason, and Lilyan Chauvin who has some of the attributes of greatness contained within the artistry of Dame Anderson. George Gordon portrayed well the minor male roles, especially as Creon.

For a finer supporting cast she could not have asked, for they added kindling to the essence of her fire.

Off-stage Dame Anderson was a pleasing person, charmed with all those with whom she came in contact and regarding them very cordially.

But on stage she cast herself beyond the freedom of those limitations and magnificently transformed herself into another being—a "possessed imbecile." This is an actress; this is Dame Judith Anderson.

Queen Vote Next Thurs.

Election of the Homecoming Queen and her court will be handled in two phases again this year with the primary this Thursday and the final vote Oct. 25 at the mystery Homecoming convo, according to Jim Van Driel, Elections Chairman.

Names of all senior girls will appear on a ballot to be handed out in convo Thursday. All students will be instructed to vote for 10 girls.

These 10 finalists will be presented at the Homecoming convo, and the Queen and her court will be presented at Kastle Kapers that Friday evening, according to Van Driel.

Officers Are Elected For Upper Classes

Sophomores, juniors and seniors held their class elections recently.

Sophomore class officers are Rog Sherman, president; Brian Kruger, vice president; Barb Bose, secretary; and Arlyn Ristau, treasurer.

Junior class elected Nelson Meyer, president; Orv McElfresh, vice president; Marjo Hummel, secretary; and Phil Truckenbrod, treasurer.

Senior class officers are Darryl Ahnemann, president; Mike Sherer, vice president; Carolyn Grout, secretary; and Charlie Knorr, treasurer.

Class advisers have been voted on, but must be approved by Dean of Faculty J. O. Chellevold.

Class presidents were elected last spring.

2 Elected Delegates To ALC Convention

Two faculty members have been elected by the Iowa District as voting delegates to the First General Convention after the Constituting Convention of The American Lutheran Church, Oct. 18-24 at Milwaukee, Wis.

Dean of Faculty John O. Chellevold and Dr. Karl Schmidt, Department of Religion, are the elected delegates.

Wartburg Pres. C. H. Becker will also be in attendance at the convention, which will be held under the theme of "Christ Today."

Issues to be covered during the convention include membership in the World Council of Churches, merger with the Lutheran Free Church, budget increase and internal borrowing plans.

The budget and borrowing planning involve long-range plans of meeting expansion needs of church colleges and other institutions, according to Dr. Chellevold.

Book By Schmidt To Be Sold Soon

"Rediscovering the Natural in Protestant Theology" by Dr. Karl Schmidt, head of the Religion Department, will go on display and sale at the convention of The American Lutheran Church next week in Milwaukee, Wis.

The book is the third in a series of theological monographs published by the Augsburg Publishing House, Minneapolis, to commemorate the merger of the ALC, ELC and UELC into The American Lutheran Church in 1960.

The publishers describe the book in part as follows: "If Protestant theology is to speak with relevance to modern man, it needs a rediscovery of the 'natural' — a recovery of the concept of created goodness in man.

"In this 'creation of God' concept, contends the author, there exists the raw material in and through which Christ becomes incarnate in man and in the community of the redeemed and through them in the world. . . . His (the author's purpose in writing this monograph is to provide stimulus toward a deepening realization of the problems and possibilities involved in 'Christ as formation' in man."

In addition to his work here at Wartburg College, Dr. Schmidt is continuing his work as assistant to the editor of the forthcoming LUTHERAN WORLD ENCYLOPEDIA.

Director Reports Successful Visit

"A really successful day!"

These are the words of Fred Thompson, admissions director, concerning the Fall High School Visitation Day held on the Wartburg campus last Saturday.

"The program was felt to be very successful," said Thompson. "Although attendance was hurt somewhat by the weather, there was an increase of between 80 to 100 over last year."

Iowa again led in number present with Minnesota second, something that has never before occurred. Wisconsin was third and Illinois, fourth. Total for all attending was approximately four hundred persons.

Thompson also said that he wished to thank all student guides, faculty members and others connected with making the day a success.

"There were many beneficial interviews with students, and the whole Admissions Department is looking forward to the Spring Visitation Day," added Thompson.

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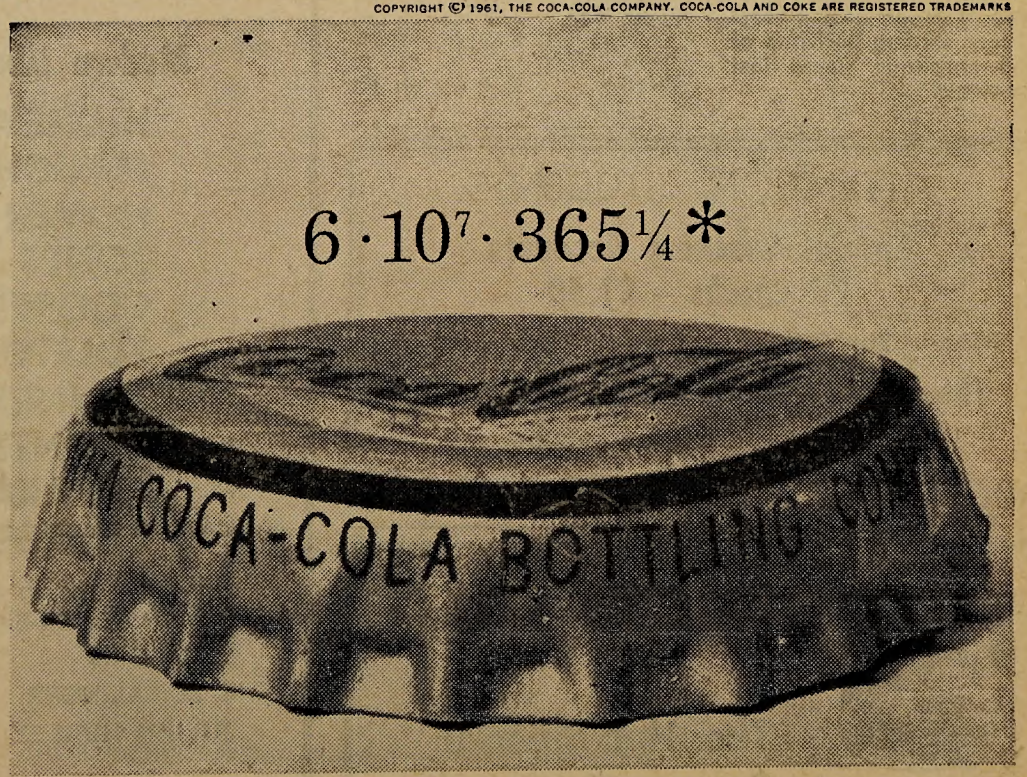

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